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MY EXPERIENCE AT KANSAS CITY

-by Richard B. Blasage, ALA Staff Association Merit Award Winner, 1968

How small can a world get? We boarded the plane, I read Ann Landers, got halfway through the crossword puzzle, ate the snack that was shoved under my nose, and got off the plane. I couldn't help but muse that Nature in Her design can, at times, be very kind. Any attempt on my part to have fitted any small "emergency" into that short a time would have, undoubtedly, resulted in missing either my snack, Ann Landers, or the crossword puzzle. Now, the snack, I suppose, I could have done without. The crossword puzzle I can do without. But I absolutely refuse to miss Ann Landers for any reason. I need my daily chortle.

We checked in the Muehlebach Hotel. My good judgment tells me to forego any thoughts I might have on this subject but, for the benefit of those who were not at Kansas City in the Muehlebach Hotel, I implore you to bear with me as I attempt to describe my adventure, or should I say misadventure, into the world of Kansas City.

The doorman was a unique fellow in-so-far-as he knew what he wanted and how to get it, a quality to be admired in any man--except a doorman. He can be the most disagreeable fellow if you, through some oversight, forget to tip him. My oversight was that, I was busy registering. Twice he whispered, most politely, in my ear, that another man would take our bags to the room. O.K.!, so I'm a little dense. The moral is: if the doorman stands there looking like a hurt Cocker Spaniel, you know you've forgotten something that he hasn't.

And now, we enter our room. It was the type you would walk into and say, "Oh!, this is--uh--charming." Time to empty the suitcases. You open the closet door. A simple everyday occurrence you say. Very true, normally, but not here. Oh, not that there was anything wrong with the door, it was the closet, all 1 ft. by 2½ ft. by 8 ft. of it. I'll leave the directions of the dimensions to you. Anything you could imagine would be just as fair as the architect imagined when he designed it. I would say though, it did resemble something you might bury a very large sunflower in--if you were so inclined.

I called the desk straight away. One point I must mention here is that to get results you must take the upper hand. Never let the hotel know they have gotten the better of you. Don't plead, demand. Demand I did, and got immediate results. A quick sharp rap on the door. Enter the bellboy with a rack. "Here's your rack, sir!" "Thank you, but what am I supposed to do with a rack?" "This rack is to hang your clothes on, sir." Bellboy exits. I looked over to the little woman who was looking at me with that look that means something (just what I'm never sure of), but I got results, didn't I? What more could she want?

All unpacked? Why not take a nice hot shower? Ah!, water's just right. Push the shower handle and away we go. The water comes out and goes down the drain "just like home", with one exception. I never got wet. There was a plug missing from the shower head so the water dribbled out like limp spaghetti. But being creative, I discovered that if I put a finger into the hole where the shower head plug was missing, I could get wet, then take my finger out, get all lathered up and stick my finger into the empty space again and rinse off. The only difficulty I encountered with this method was that when I tried to turn around while my finger was plugging up the hole. Everything's up-to-date in Kansas City!

We left the hotel and went to the Municipal Auditorium. This is where the exhibit area was located, and the Membership and Council meetings were to take place. I went immediately to the exhibit area only to find organized confusion. It seems that the Church of the Nazarenes had exhibits in the same area. They were supposed to be out by this time, but weren't. There, they were packing and moving out while, we, in the meantime, were unpacking and moving in. What a mess! As I looked down on the area I wondered how we were possibly going to get settled and open by tomorrow. But we did! Most of the exhibitors were up until 3 and 4 in the morning getting things ready. They had to be back to man the booths by 11:00 a.m. Work? You better believe it. Don't let anyone tell you that Conference is time for fun and games. It isn't. It's work, and hard work at that. These people earn their collapse days.

I even got talked into helping set up one booth. Guess which one? Membership Committee, maybe? I took the registration lists to Statistical Tab one day. Got a chance to see a computer in action. "Ver-r-y in-ter-esting."

Junior Members Round Table (JMRT) Membership Committee Orientation Session

Mary Gaver gave a very interesting speech on what a conference is. Told us how to make ourselves felt in the Association. Advised us to learn the structure of ALA. Discussion with others at our table gave an insight to the problems of the membership. They love us even if we do confuse them at times.

Staff Organizations Round Table (SORT)

The guest speaker was Mr. Robert Porter of the American Federation of Teachers. The topic of his speech was "SPACE." "SPACE" is not a union but a council within AFL/CIO which offers collective bargaining for the professional employee. He pointed out that collective bargaining for the public employee is comparatively new as in the case of teachers and librarians. Discussion followed. Many librarians got up and spoke in favor of this organization by telling what it had done for them.

Council I

The entire first floor of the Auditorium was loaded to capacity. President Mohrhardt opened the meeting. There were various other speeches. A very interesting report on the activities of the Office for Library Education was given by Mr. Asheim. Then Mary Gayer offered the report of PEBCO. This was the point at which the liveliest conference in memory was to begin. After the PEBCO report (and they saved that one for last) there were discussions from the floor. The one common question in everyone's mind seemed to be, WHY? Why, all of a sudden, do we find ourselves in this situation. And why have we not been given a forewarning or some information on this subject. I hope I am not misinterpreting this feeling but this is as it seemed to me.

Newbery-Caldecott Awards Dinner

The room was the Imperial and Colonial Ballrooms at the Muehlebach Hotel. The dinner was delightful. Again we had at our table people from all over the states. We got a chance to talk to and discuss with the librarians their feelings about conference, the exhibit area, and many other interesting subjects.

General Sessions, Membership meeting and Council II

The only dull meeting was the first general session. The membership meeting was the wild one. It was filled with animated discussion, controversy and dissent. Quoting the Library Journal, 'A new urgency about social concerns, and the relevance of libraries and ALA to them; a swelling impatience with 'the establishment' and the demand for the involvement of youth; a vertible barrage of criticism (much of it self-criticism) in short, an insistent, rumbling awakening; that's what was happening at Kansas City.'

I could single out many individual arguments that developed from each of the meetings but I am sure you have all heard most of them by now.

These meetings were much too long and involved for me to be able to give you a comprehensible report without going into great detail. They were lively to say the least, and covered numerous aspects of the business of conference and the future of ALA. Budgetary problems, space needs, growth of membership, elimination of programs, what Headquarters means to the membership and vice versa. To my own mind, the problems stem from an attitude of indifference. Everyone works as tentacles of an octopus and not as a body. Each group or individual concerned with his or her division, office, department, library, etc. This, of course, is my own observation and I am a layman. I collected this attitude by talking with many people, and this seemed to be one of the complaints, especially, of the grass roots librarian. They seem to feel that we know they are there and there ends the relationship. Member or not. It was like a little voice calling for help in a deep forest of complex roadways.

Inaugural Banquet

The women in their flowing gowns, the men in everything from tuxedos to Nehru

jackets made for a very spectacular evening. The speeches were delightful. The dinner was wonderful. Mr. Mohrhardt turned the gavel over to Mr. Roger McDonough, as a symbol of his assuming the office of ALA president. In his speech, Mr. McDonough told of the hopes and aims he will attempt to carry out during his term of office. I am hoping that we will have a very interesting year ahead.

LAD/ISAD

This meeting, of course, was of a personal interest to myself. The discussion and speeches were devoted to the design and application of a Centralized Information Bank. The problems in designing a computerized system of this type are numerous. For instance; what would the user need, what should or should not be included in this bank, what about a universal numbering system, do we need a board identification system, and so on. As you can tell, it is very, very involved. I must say that much of what was discussed there went way over my head.

Other meetings which I attended were also of a personal interest and I will not elaborate upon them except to say, I found each and everyone of them informative.

Exhibit Area

Unbelievable! There was so much to see it took me two days of wandering to see it all. The exhibits were most interesting. A wealth of information was in the Exhibit Hall and I took advantage of it. I found books I never knew existed. Books on every subject imaginable. The layout of the exhibits themselves were worth the time to just stand and look at them. The detail and artistry involved seemed almost impossible. Remember, I told you how much time these people had spent on them. I got my little shopping bag full of goodies like everyone else, and actually got lost. I couldn't find the stairway out. I spotted Eileen Mahoney and asked her if I could buy her lunch. She accepted and I followed her out. How's that for being cunning?

Well that fills the week, time to say goodbye to Kansas City, the humidity capital of the USA. Goodbye Kansas City, with your slanted streets, sticky weather, and smell of wheat. Give me the stockyards, the glass and concrete Loop and Lake Shore Drive. I like Chicago where you can get a drink on Sunday and a decent meal if you have a mind to.

As a postscript, I would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to all of you. I will have departed from ALA by the time this reaches you. I regret that I did not know many of you better. I shall miss the things that bound many of us in friendship. Good luck to you all. Thank you very much for giving me the opportunity of seeing a conference and learning what tremendous amounts of energy go into making an organization such as ours.

---Richard B. Blasage

ALA TO GET MORE STAFF CONVENIENCE

ALA staff members will be "going to the poles" every day in the near future when the new system of rapid inter-building transit is completed. The elevators have long been a source of dissatisfaction to many staff members, so the Westinghouse Company, has agreed to install their time-tested ladder and pole method of easy office access. Rope ladders will be dropped from the roof of the Headquarters building which staff members may use in lieu of the slow elevator or indoor stairs. Use of the ladders will insure prompt office arrival as well as fresh air exercise for staff members. The brass poles will be used for quick descent. Pillows will be provided to insure safe landing. It is recommended that pregnant women refrain from using the ladders and poles.

CENTRAL PRODUCTION UNIT AT ALA

Listed below are the people on the staff of this new unit which began operation on September 1, 1968.

Mary Falvey, Managing Editor, came to ALA nine years ago. She has been working for ACRL for the past seven years. Prior to that, she worked for the ALA Bulletin.

Ed Fitzgerald, Production Assistant, reported for ALA duty on the Tuesday after Labor Day. His chief activity outside 50 East--if it can be called that--is "taking it easy with a book." He does, however, exert himself on weekends on a private project involving "certain kinds of typewriters" but would rather remain mum on the nature of his interest until he knows more about his prospects for success. As an ex-New Yorker, he's fond of Chicago and its people and thinks it is a grand place to take long lake-side walks.

Pauline Crenshaw will also be a production assistant for the new unit beginning September 23rd.

Helen Evans, Secretary II, came to ALA in March of 68 as a Junior Secretary for ACRL. On September 1, she assumed duties of Secretary II for the Central Production Unit. Her hobbies are varied including reading, writing, dancing, listening to all types of music, cooking, sports, and many, many more. She has no strong dislikes for anything except boredom.

Mary C. Thomas, General Clerk I, came to ALA in July of 68. She had formerly been working at Spiegals. Her hobbies are bowling, dancing, and traveling. She has one favorite interest that she participates in frequently, and that is dancing. In the future she would like to get ahead at ALA.

Leonora Feldman, Clerk-Typist I, came to ALA on July 16th, following graduation from Senn High School. Her interests include horseback riding, writing, and ballet which she studied for nine years. She also has a great love for traveling, reading, and animals of all sorts.

Mrs. Falvey reports to Mr. Rutter, ALA Associate Executive Director for Publishing. The new unit has absorbed the duties formerly assigned to the Administrative Assistant to the Deputy Executive Director, the production of six divisional newsletters; and to the Publications Officer of ACRL, and has relieved Headquarters divisional offices and divisional editors of advertising, circulation, and production operations for periodicals and for the production of other divisional items.

PROFILES . . . of new employees

(Note--the new employees in Central Production are included in above article.)

Vicki Lee DiPaulo - Secretary I, Office of the Deputy Executive Director
Eighteen years ago in Camp Lee, Virginia, while my father, an MP in the United States Army stood guard at a lonely post

somewhere in a deserted field, my mother, a sergeant in the WACS, labored on a hospital cot to bring me into this world. Three months later, we were all honorably discharged.

At the age of three, we moved to Chicago. I attended St. Vincent's Grammar School. I recently graduated from Immaculata High School on June 1, 1968. Sixteen days later, I began my first full-time job at ALA. Here it is September 19, and I am still happy here.

My main interests are baseball and sewing.

I have worked in the Chicago Public Library at the Bezazian Branch and also at Illinois Masonic Hospital in the Admittance Office. I am glad that school is behind me, and would be perfectly happy to work the rest of my life, unless, of course, the possibility of a rich husband materializes.

Pat Kurutz - Secretary II, Office of the Deputy Executive Director

My last two years of school, I worked part-time at Osco Drug, a division of the Jewel Food Stores. Through this job, I got to learn a great deal about the public. I started work here at ALA in August and I can easily say that I like my work. I hope, someday, to go into nursing, as I have always wanted to become a nurse and to work, especially, with children. I like bowling as my favorite sport and also baseball.

Benjamin L. Marder - Accounting Clerk General Accounting

I originated in Kentucky, was raised and schooled in New York, and earned my livelihood in Illinois. In high school and the two years of college, I majored in Commercial and Business Administrative courses. I spent over

30 years with a concern that dealt with Shoe Findings here in Chicago. I held various office positions in this company but was let out due to a change in ownership. I, then, came to the American Library Association.

Mary Ann Rumps - Secretary I, Office of the Deputy Executive Director

"I don't care what it is as long as it is alive!" These were my father's first words upon hearing that I was brought into this world. After two unsuccessful pregnancies, my parents were blessed with me. I attended St. Vincent De Paul Grammar School where I was defeated in the 8th Grade for the office of Precinct Captain. Immaculata is my Alma Mater. During my sentence I was active in drama. I received high honors upon my graduation (a life scholarship to the College of Hard Knocks and Experience.) When I was in school I worked at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Lincoln Park Branch of the Chicago Public Library and did volunteer work at Alexian Brothers Carnival. Painting, dancing, working crosswords and finding devious ways of attracting boys and/or men take up most of my spare time. I also observe people and have made friends with many types of human species. My ambition is to succeed in whatever I attempt, marry, raise my children the best way I know and possibly pursue some field of dramatics.

More . . . of same

Robert N. Case - Director of the School Library Manpower Project - formerly, consultant, School Library Services, for the Ohio Department of Education.

J. Donald Thomas - Executive Secretary, ACRL - formerly, Associate Director of the Library for Services in the General Library of the University of Chicago.

William Rutter - Associate Executive Director for Publishing - formerly, Head of Publications for the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute.

Profiles -- cont.

Karla Novak - Secretary III,
CSD - YASD

Karla was secretary at Harding-Williams before coming to ALA. Prior to that time, she spent one year in Germany, where she got married. Her many hobbies are: sewing, reading, horseback riding, tennis and bowling; also, likes to make her own pictures out of colored cut glass and stones. She loves children--so she's in the right division.

Sam Gabuzzi, Building Maintenance
Engineer

Mr. Sam Gabuzzi is married, and the father of four children. He came to ALA in June and his hobbies are baseball and football.

Vacations

Elaine Mitchell (Office of the Deputy Executive Director) and Mary Cilluffo (Conference Arrangements Office) travelled 6,000 miles on an automobile trip that took them (and their dog) through Yellowstone National Park; Grand Teton National Park; Sun Valley, Idaho; Olympia, Washington; Glacier National Park, and many beautiful national forests. The weather was as varied as the trip; fog in the Big Horn Mountains, snow in Yellowstone, rain in the Dakotas, heavy mist in Glacier - but still plenty of sunshine. Interesting highlights: the wildlife roaming freely in the national parks, ice-skating on the unique outdoor Olympic-size rink in Sun Valley, a visit with Mrs. William Larsen (Mary's sister) in Olympia; trail hikes, a brief but delightful encounter with Dick Luce in Helena, Montana; and, oh yes, the many miles of mountain driving in the outside lane where one could enjoy the sheer drops! Warning: don't ask to see their color prints--there are almost 300 of them!!

Pat Montmarquette (PLA/ASL) spent an enjoyable vacation in Canada. The highlights were just being in Montreal, enjoying the view from Mt. Royal, visiting Man and His World several times, enjoying the changing moods of Mt. Tremblant from Ste. Jovite and visiting friends and relatives in Toronto and finally having the opportunity to see a play at Stratford, Ontario

Ingeborg Thompson had a wonderful time visiting her family in Germany and enjoyed Spain, Portugal, and Morocco most of all.

Note to Travelers:

from Tauna Le Marbe, ASD/RSD

New York is lovely in the fall; you should really try to go there (but don't spend all of your time in business meetings if you can help it.)

If you try to get in a little sight-seeing before business, you might run into the same problem I did. Since I had a 9:30 meeting, I had an early breakfast and took a little tour around town. I tried to go up to the top of the Empire State building - just to be able to say I'd been there. I tried--and it was a gallant try indeed! I managed to get to the 87th floor via four different elevators. At that point two guards caught me, swirled me around, each taking one elbow and gently escorted me back to the main floor. They informed me that 9:30 was the first tour and that there was a charge of \$1.25, if that was really why I wanted to go to the top.

I asked the guard in the lobby why all the fuss, and he explained people don't go to the top of the Empire State at 4:30 a.m., and that, if they do, it is probably to make a splash on Broadway. I laughed at this and informed him that I wasn't a would-be actress, nor was I trying to give the New York street cleaners a hard time. At that time he called Henry to show me out. I assured him that it wouldn't be necessary, and slipped away as inconspicuously as possible, wondering if I would have as much trouble getting into the United Nations!

Notes from Jan Herr & Karen Ladien

Jan Herr and her husband left Chicago to be missionaries with the Central Alaskan Missions, Inc., in the field of radio work. They arrived on Sept. 10. Some "info" notes from her: Our experience in Yakima was really something. Gary went to the emergency room of the hospital with a ruptured appendix. The doctor who operated on Gary took Jan into his home so that she wouldn't have to pay motel bills. Jan would like to hear from her friends, Box 322, Glennallen, Alaska 99588.

Karen Ladien - "To all who I have been privileged to share a laugh with or a few words on occasion, I say goodbye for now. With assurance that I'll see some of you again and hoping that I might see others as well. Each has played his part in making two years as a single meaningful day with particular appreciation to my past and present supervisors: Mr. Edward Strable and Miss Pat Rath, and Miss Ruth White and Mrs Tauna LeMarbe!"

Our Own "Julia Childs" column

Mrs. Bull decided the best way to answer all the request for her Clam Chive Cheese Dip was to include it in the Headquarters Reporter. She would like it understood that this is not an original creation but comes from a privately-published fund-raising cookbook entitled, Maryland's Famous Receipts: old and new

1/2 cup fresh chive cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
3 " sauterne or Chablis or Rhine
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 " grated onion-or more
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
Dash garlic powder
salt to taste
Beat until smooth. Add 1 can or more of drained, minced clams. Serve with potato chips or crisp crackers.

From Headquarters Library

The Staff Association will again offer the staff an opportunity to subscribe to magazines at the agent's rates.

The Headquarters Library will have a current catalog and list of specials for you to examine. Subscriptions will be accepted during the month of October only. Every effort should be made to order subscriptions for a December 31 expiration so that this will be the best time to place new and renewal subscriptions. Each staff member will fill out a subscription order form for each magazine and furnish a check or money order made out to McGregor Magazine Agency for the total order at the time of subscribing.

Staff members may subscribe to magazines for themselves or purchase gift subscriptions for friends. There are free gift cards for those wishing them. Now is the time to order Christmas subscriptions since it usually takes two months after an order is placed for a publisher to start the subscription. Your friend's order would start with the January issue, which usually arrives just at Christmas.

For the information of newcomers in various divisions and offices, the library would appreciate receiving any printed reports, journals, etc., which came over your desk and which you surmise might be of use to any of ALA's program. They may save us money. Recently we spent \$10.00 for a report about copyright from the U.S. Office of Education Bureau of Research, only to receive later from division offices two free unsolicited copies.

Potpourri

Ruth White, executive secretary, ASD/RSD, is on a trip to Africa, on a Safari.

Lester Asheim will be a featured speaker at the Nebraska Library Association meeting in Lincoln, on October 17th and on the program of the Southwest Library Association meeting in Tulsa on October 18th.

Peggy Blasage says she has a new baby. Description: dark and light grey stripes with a white bib. He is a carbon copy of his older brother, Peggy and Dick's black and grey striped cat. Because of the expansion of their family--they moved to a larger apartment the first of October.

Karen Breitenbach (daughter of Muriel Breitenbach) received a graduate school fellowship in Special Education from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Al Trezza, Jr. was home for a two week leave, and has now left for his new base, Brandenburg Air Force Base in California. He was promoted to Airman, First Class, and has now completed his training in Still Photography.

Carol Trezza has transferred from Clarke College to Mundelein College. She is now in her senior year.

For Sale

Dining room set - limed oak (table and pads, 6 chairs and breakfront)
Twin beds complete
Two rugs 12 x 14 - beige; 5 x 7 and hall runner 22' long
Small desk with glass top
Studio type couch
Coffee table
and miscellaneous other items.
Call Mrs. Blankley - X 235.

One beautiful pure-bred female beagle. 5 months old, has had distemper and rabies shots. Is partially trained. Very friendly. Contact Maureen Glennon - X-238.

20-inch bicycle, 120 base accordion. Tel. AR 6-2259.

New Employees - June

Britton, Geraldine Secretary AASL-NEA
Cline, Helen Publishing
General Editor

New Employees . . . cont.

DiPaulo, Vicki Off.of Deputy
Secretary I Exec.Dir.
Gabuzzi, Sam Bldg.Maint.Engineer
Bldg.Maint.Engineer Office Services
Grooms, Carol Fiscal
Accounting Clerk
Hollis, Regina Data Processing
Key Punch Operator II
Jonsson, Gertrud ISAD
Secretary III
Mosley, Loretha AHIL
Secretary III
Poterack, Patricia Central Files
File Clerk
Quilici, Louis Central Mailing
Clerk I
Rumps, Mary Ann Off.of Deputy
Secretary II Exec.Dir.
Rutter, William ALA Publications
Assoc.Exec.Dir.for Program
Publications Prog.
Butts, Diane V. ALA,Washington
Secretary I Office

July

Beeler, Sharon L. ALA, Washington
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Echols, Ann Booklist
Book Reviewer, Y.A.
Feldman, Leonora Central Production
Clerk-Typist I Unit
Marder, Benjamin Fiscal
Ledger Control Clerk
Thomas, Mary Central Production
Clerk I Unit
Yingst, Chester D. Data Processing
Computer Oper.II

August

Case, Robert N. Divisional Serv.
Director,Sch.Lib.
Manpower Project
Cole, Vicki Office for Recruit.
Secretary I
Hearne, Elizabeth Booklist
Book Reviewer, Adult
Kerr, Renee Booklist
Secretary I
Kurutz, Patricia Office of Exec.
Secretary II Dir.
McKenzie, Patricia Publishing
Editor, Manuscript
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Myers, Robert Print. & Duplicat.
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Novak, Karla CSD/YASD
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American Documentation Institute: New York Chapter.	Tutorial Sessions on Indexing	029.5 A512
Badr, Ahmad	Directory of archives, libraries, documentation centers and bibliographical institutions in Arabic speaking states	R 027.062 B138
Barnett, C. C.	The future of the computer utility	651.8 B261
Batty, C. D.	An introduction to the seven- teenth edition of the Dewey Decimal Classification	025.43 B3361
Boorer, David	The mental hospital library	027.662 B724
Bunndy, Mary Lee	The Library's public revisited	027.4 B942
Burke, Arvi J.	Documentation in education	016.37 B959
Coleman, James S. & others	Equality of educational opportunity	370.973 C692
Corrigan, Philip	An introduction to Sear's list of subject headings	025.33 C825
Ebony, ed.	The Negro handbook	R 325.26 E16
	An Economic-media study of book publishing	655.5 E19
Gates, Jean Key	Introduction of librarianship	021 G259
Hawes, Gene R.	To advance knowledge	655.594 H391
Joughin, Louis	Academic freedom and tenure	378.121 J86
Keating, Charlotte Matthews	Building bridges of understanding	028.52 K25

U. S. Library of Congress. Serial Division	Popular names of U.S. Government reports	025.1734 U58
Voos, Henry	Organizational communication	016.6584 V951
Wasserman, Paul ed.	Statistics sources	016.311 S797
	Who's who in consulting, 1968	R 658.46 W628

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New Periodicals

The library has new subscriptions to the following titles. Please tell Mrs. Adeline Edahl of the library staff if you wish any of them routed to you.

Censorship today. Los Angeles. V.1, 1968-

Colorado education review. Colorado education association, Englewood, Colo. V.1 No. 4, May 1968-

Delaware. State library commission. Terminal topics. No. 28, July 1968-

Educational technology. (Formerly: Teaching aids news). Educational News Service, Saddle Brook, New Jersey V.8 No. 15, August 1968-

Forthcoming books. New York Bowker. V.3 no. 3, July 1968-

Hertfordshire, Eng. Technical library and information service. Occasional papers. No.1, 1967- Issued under its acronym: HERTIS.

Library automation research and consulting service, LARC reports. Denver. V.1, April 1968-

Programs for the Handicapped. U.S. HEW Secy's Committee on mental retardation. No. 8, July 8, 1968-

Scandinavian public library quarterly. Scandinavian state directors of public libraries, Valby Denmark. No. 1, 1968-

Software age. Evanston, Illinois V.2 No. 3, April 1968-

Legum, Colin, ed.	Africa;	916 L521
The Library Association. Medical Section.	Books and periodicals for medical libraries in hospitals, 3rd ed.	016.61 L697 1966
	Library services to the legis- ature; a symposium	027.65 L697
Line, Maurice B.	Library surveys:	025 L754
Martin, Lowell Arthur	Baltimore reaches out: library serv- ices to the disadvantaged	027.4752 M381
Meltzer, Morton F.	The information center: Man- agement's hidden asset	027.69 M528
Pan American Airways	New horizons in education	378 N532
Perlman, Robert	Neighborhood service centers	361 P451
	The Random House dictionary of the English language	423 R194
Roney, Ruth Anne	The Doublesday guide to federal aid programs: 1966-67	379.12 R772
Rufsvold, Margaret I.	Guides to newer educational media, 2d ed.	371.33 R926G2
Saunders, W. L. Ed.	The provision and use of library and documentation services	029.7 S257
Prestressed Concrete Inst.	Schools of prestressed concrete	727 P942
Stewart, Ward and Honey, John C.	University sponsored executive development programs in the public service	350 S852
Strang, Ruth	Gateways to Readable Books, 4th ed.	028.5 S897 4th ed. 1966
Toffler, Alvin	Culture Consumers	917.3 T644